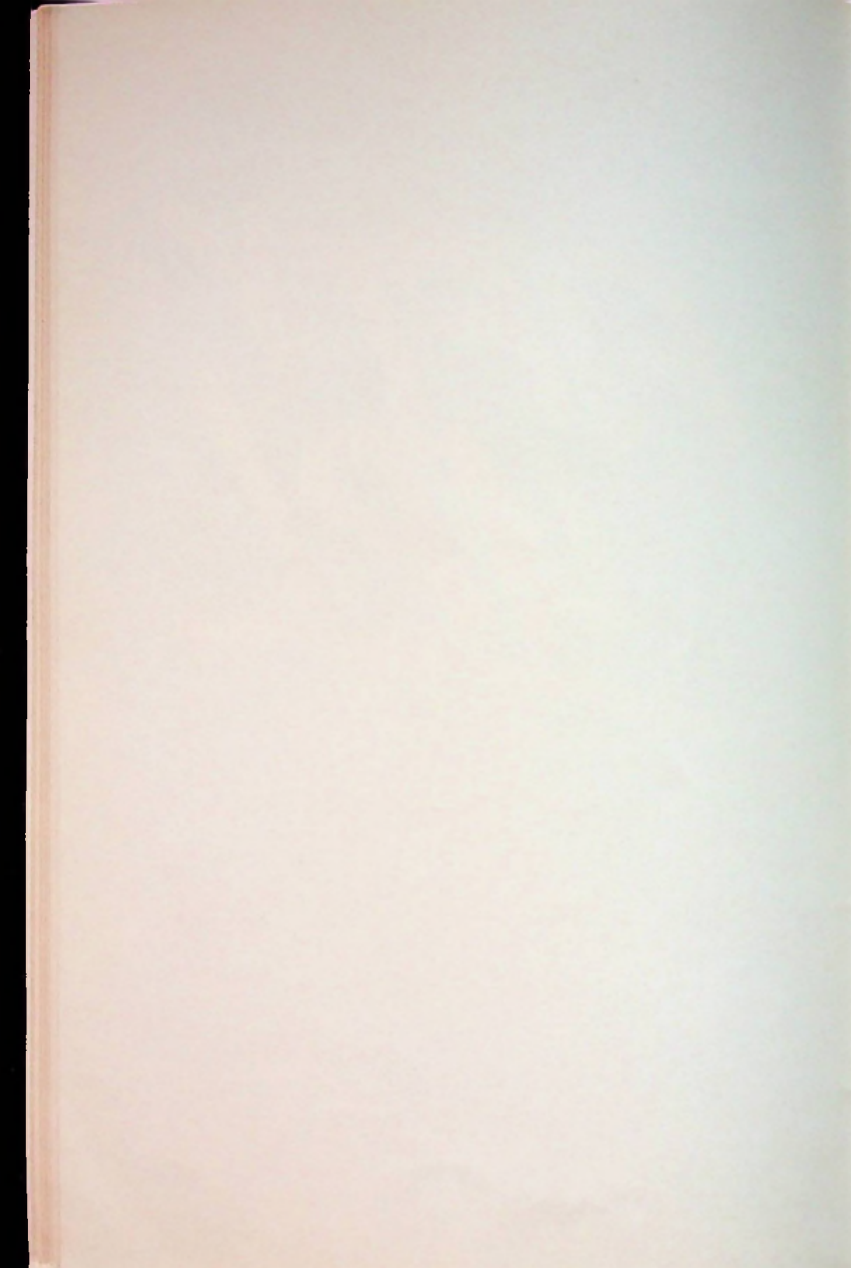


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**FIFTY
UP!**

**The Forty-fifth
Annual Report of Toc H
April 1965**

1965





The

FORTY - FIFTH

ANNUAL REPORT

of

TOC H

APRIL, 1965

Published on behalf of

THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE OF TOC H
15 TRINITY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.3

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In The Picture

Branching Out

"NOT SO MUCH an organisation, more a way of life" is a reasonably apt description of Toc H. It expresses itself in all sorts of ways and varies from place to place and from person to person.

Even so, the most widespread 'proving ground' which has continued valid throughout the years is the Branch. By and through it men come to know the truth of unity in diversity. Deep and lasting friendships between those who might otherwise never meet are natural processes in the good Branch.

Take for example Toc H in the rapidly expanding steel town of CORBY, in Northamptonshire, which has changed its character in many ways since the local Branch was formed in 1928. It is a place far more cosmopolitan than in those earlier days, with an estimated twenty-six different nationalities making up a present population of 45,000. The Branch is fortunate in that it includes men who recognise the need for their thinking to be constantly aligned to the changes going on around them.

As with almost any other town today, loneliness amongst people of all ages is common in Corby. Finding those who would welcome the friendship of Toc H is no easier there than anywhere else, yet this is what the Branch is pledged to do as its number one priority job. Members believe that having won such people as friends, the best cure for their loneliness is to be found in making it possible for them to have a significant and useful place in the community. Branch jobs such as active support of a local Boys' Club, all-year-round cutting and delivering of firewood to elderly people, a library service for disabled and elderly, visits to and outings for patients in hospitals and homes and hair-cutting in an Old People's Home, to mention only a few, provide worthwhile opportunities in this direction.

Though the Branch continues to grow steadily in numbers, with teenagers predominating amongst its prospective members at the present time, they show a healthy discontent at the fact that so far Corby has only one Branch. Extension to other parts of the town is, they agree, a 'must'.

The liveliness and enthusiasm of the real Toc H is evident in Corby Branch. This quality contributed largely to its realistic approach at a time when it was failing to attract new men (members did something positive about it as individuals), and it is doing so now when younger and older are together finding that Toc H helps them to make sense of the business of living.

In many places today new and sometimes unusual manifestations of Toc H, often outside the mainstream of normal Branch life, are proving particularly attractive to younger men. These are welcomed not the least because they demonstrate the flexibility of outlook which has, at best, always typified Toc H.

We might as well face it that some of our Branches today would be quite inadequate to meet the legitimate demands such young, energetic men would make upon them. Fortunately there are many Corbys up and down the country.

Speaking of Sparkbrook

A LOT OF PEOPLE, inside and outside this very thickly populated part of Birmingham, are doing precisely that.

The Sparkbrook Association exists to make possible a "fuller and happier life" for those living there. To this end a wide variety of amenities offer opportunities for a caring community to meet some, at least, of the more personal needs of all ages. In this setting our Schools Work Project at Community Service House, Sparkbrook, took place.

A 'Holiday Camp at Home' for two hundred white and coloured children of the age-range five to eleven years was the assignment during the first week. To children accustomed to

'getting right away' for a holiday, the idea of going daily to the local church hall and there to take part in all sorts of indoor and outdoor activities may not seem very attractive. But to youngsters who might otherwise get no break from a rather dull routine and the depressing nature of their locality, with its predominantly drab houses and streets, it can provide a worthwhile and lasting experience.



Holiday party in Sparkbrook

Senior schoolboys engaged in the Camp learned much from it, particularly when seen in the context of their second week at Sparkbrook. This consisted very largely of visiting parents of the children who had been at the Camp. To learn something of life and living conditions in Sparkbrook was the main purpose of the questions put to parents. To have their views of how the area could be improved might well lead to future positive action when the information had been collated at Community Service House. To assess in terms of human interest and encouragement the value of the contacts made between members of the Toc H team and the parents at Sparkbrook is not possible with any accuracy; it is no wild guess to suggest that it was significant.

As it attempts to meet increasing needs so the work of the Sparkbrook Association continues to expand. The

opportunity this will give in 1965 for extension of Toc H participation, not only through the Schools Department at Headquarters, but locally as well, is one which should not be missed.

Toc H on the Move

THE TRADITIONAL Branch pattern of Toc H has proved its value over the years and the worst thing we could do is take it so much for granted that it became a groove, for grooves can so easily become graves. Thus any genuine expressions of Toc H which break out of the familiar pattern are doubly good; good in themselves and good in that they force us to appreciate anew the values that still lie in the old ways of doing things.

One of the new spontaneous expressions of Toc H is "Mobile Action" and it is significant that this is something that young folk have evolved for themselves; it has not been wished upon them by the older members.

A "Mobile Action" team consists of young men and women mixed together (enough in itself to horrify many an 'old faithful' member!) For them Toc H does not mean sitting around at the weekly meeting. They meet out on the jobs of work they undertake for all sorts of people, the old, the very young, the crippled, the lonely. They are indeed mobile, a protest against static Toc H. But they haven't entirely repudiated the value of the sit-down meeting. Once a month they do foregather for supper and for discussion on work done and future plans. They do not need an 'interesting speaker' to fill in the time.

Their minds, like themselves, are still mobile. They are still experimenting and know that they have still a lot to learn and much still to prove before they can be sure that what they are doing is more than just a nine-days' wonder. But the fact that the experiment has spread in London and as far afield as Liverpool suggests that all Toc H should watch and encourage this movement within the Movement.

Centres Forward

THE OPENING in 1959 of Dor Knap in the Cotswolds as a Toc H training centre marked the break-through and establishment of a new pattern of Toc H training activity. Since then other variations of the training centre idea have appeared, each, as is only right, being adjusted to special needs and local conditions.



Weir Side, Langdale, Westmorland

Weir Side in Langdale Valley is a former village institute which has now been adapted to make a climbing centre for parties of up to twelve men (or women). For the past two years a lot of effort has been put in to raise the £1,200 needed to furnish and equip the place and this bill would have been considerably higher but for the tremendous work put in by Toc H volunteer working parties.

And now the Centre stands, fully equipped, on the side of Langdale Beck, ready to start its first proper season in 1965. We hope that many young folk, and those not so

young, will come to know the spirit of the hills and discover what that spirit can teach of leadership and fellowship.

On the other side of the Pennines the Yorkshiremen have launched their own Youth Adventure Centre. This is at Colsterdale, in a building made available by the generosity of the Earl of Swinton. Already voluntary working parties, including Marksmen from Brotherton House, Leeds, have begun the work of adapting the buildings to their new purpose. A local appeal for £15,000 has been launched and eventually it is hoped to have Colsterdale as a centre which will take young folk out of the big cities.

Dor Knap—Langdale—Colsterdale. How good it is that Toc H these days is teaching men to lift up their eyes unto the hills from whence they will find help in the problems of living just as truly as in the days of the psalmist.

Brother's Keeper

HERE IS A STORY from the great non-white residential complex of Johannesburg as told by an African member in the *Compass* of Toc H South Africa.

"He was talking nonsense, this friend of mine; I was sure of that. 'There are Europeans who come here to Orlando', he told me, 'who are interested in helping others, even people they do not know.' 'Oh,' I said, 'that is a funny business. Do they charge a lot?' 'No,' he replied, 'they do it for nothing. Nothing at all.' Now that was nonsense. Who ever dreamed of helping a person you did not know! and for nothing! Never!

"It was at this time that Donaldson Orlando Toc H was started and I began to go to the meetings. I heard what they had to say. I heard that joining Toc H meant not only saying things but doing things and I wondered, did they really mean it?

"Then one night after a meeting when I was thinking about it, I remembered Mbatha. I first met Mbatha in 1961. I saw he was a sick man, but only afterwards when I got to know him better did I ask him what was wrong and



An African member is initiated.

he told me his story. One day, when going back to work after lunch he fell off his bicycle and was hurt. His legs gave him great pain. He did not get better but became worse until at last he could hardly move. He had to stay in bed so he could not go to work. His money was no longer coming in to keep the house going. They were behind with the rent and short of food. He told his troubles to the Welfare Department but they could not help him. 'If they can't help you,' I said, 'that is the end of that.' I felt I should try and help my friend but what could I do?

"I remembered this, and I thought, if these people are so good let me tell them about Mbatha. At the next meeting I did, thinking they would not worry about such sadness. But before I knew it, the job was done. First Mbatha was always complaining about needing books to read. That was all that he could do. He got his books. Later we managed to get a wheelchair for him. Now he could move around by himself again. After that we were able to get him a disability grant.

"All the money owing on back rent was paid. We then helped his wife to start her own little dressmaking business by giving her material. She could now make dresses, sell them and buy more material. Money is now coming into the house again and the children know there will be food every day. Toc H has opened our eyes."

Our thanks to the teller of that story for opening *our* eyes.

Outreach in Croydon

WHEN THE CENTRAL COUNCIL agreed in 1963 that new attempts should be made to give fuller expression to Toc H in large areas of population the idea of City Centres was relatively new. Today, in the rapidly growing town of Croydon (with a present population of more than 250,000 people) the Toc H Centre is a fact of increasing significance.

The value of people working together on a social project as a means to new friendships (the corporate job) has always been recognised in Toc H and in an age when this might be doubted by some it is good to know that the theory still succeeds in practice. No. 158 Lower Addiscombe Road, Croydon, has been transformed in recent months almost entirely by volunteer labour. Besides the local members of Toc H and the Women's Association who have actively supported the project from the beginning, school-boys and many other people have given of their time and experience. A widening circle of people—very different in many ways—are discovering that they have become friends through the shared activity which the Centre makes possible.

The Workrooms for the Elderly use the Centre on five mornings each week. Pensioners are enabled to earn a little extra money in various ways such as putting ribbons on birthday cards, assembling repair kits for electric razors and making up gift boxes of soap.

Starting from a small nucleus of people who helped with manual work in the early days, the "One-Five-Eight Group" now numbers about fifteen people of both sexes between sixteen and twenty-one years of age. They are converting the hayloft, cellars and stable into their own club rooms, and are themselves raising the money to meet the cost. Eventually they plan to have social evenings—talks, discussions, theatre outings; and projects evenings—building motor bikes and canoes, dressmaking and hair-styling.

Other activities are being started and the local Men's and Women's Branches meet at the Centre. Under the wardenship of Simon Allard the exciting process of developing the Centre to its fullest extent goes on. It (and maybe others in the future) can have an increasingly important role in helping to shape a society which has yet to understand and interpret the influence of affluence upon its community life.

What Makes a Mark

WHEN TOC H CAME BACK from Flanders to 'civvy street' the foundation members visualised a chain of peace-time residential Talbot Houses in the big cities up and down the land. The first house was nicknamed "Toc H—Mark I" and over the years more than another twenty 'Marks' were created. Although the ordinary non-residential Branches now far outnumber them the Marks still remain the most complete expression of Toc H life—three dimensional, one might say, compared with the two-dimensional experience of Toc H in a Branch. In a Mark men live a full community life made up of a whole mixture of men—though most of them on the young side. If the leadership is good the Marksmen will not only be exerting a wide influence upon one another; they will become an influence in the wider community round about them.

Mark I in Notting Hill, London, is a case in point. Its once fashionable neighbourhood is now in the centre of



Marksmen and Mobile Action brighten things up

'Rachmanland'. The thirty Marksmen—young business men and students for the most part—have not ignored the implications of the misery that exists within a stone's throw; they are doing something about it.

Our photograph shows a room in St. Stephen's Gardens, Notting Hill. An old blind lady was taken to hospital for a corneal graft which would restore her vision in some measure. Whilst she was away some of the Marksmen combined with members of a Mobile Action team to redecorate the old lady's room so that her recovered eyesight would find a transformation scene when she came home. This is only one example of the things they have done and will continue to do.

As a lad from one of our other Marks once put it, almost apologetically: "Toc H thinks of other people". Mark I is doing just that. One of the early residents of Mark I became Lord Mayor of London and said that it was there that he learned something about this caring for others. It is good to know that in Mark I today—and in other Marks besides—the tradition is well maintained.

Fifty Up !

"It is an Instrument, not an Ornament"

THE ABOVE definition of Toc H was made by Tubby in 1923. When presenting the Annual Report for the year before the Golden Jubilee of Toc H we must recall the high purpose of the Main Resolution for which we are the instrument:

"... we pledge ourselves to strive:—

To listen now and always for the voice of God;

To know His Will revealed in Christ and to do it fearlessly, reckoning nothing of the world's opinion or its successes for ourselves or this our family; and towards this end:—

To think fairly, to love widely, to witness humbly, to build bravely."

The year has been remarkable for the preparations for Jubilee; a surge forward of the whole work of Toc H with youth, in Marks, in Schools, and in Projects; and a realisation of the unity of Toc H at home and overseas.

With the approach of Jubilee year, Branches began to realise not only the significance of the occasion, but the opportunity it presented. A feeling in some quarters that the 'Jubilee Celebrations' were of less moment than the avowed intent to double the membership and balance the budget gave way to the recognition that the two were neither competitive nor incompatible.

News has flowed in of imaginative planning and real efforts towards extension. Some Districts and Branches have mounted a sustained campaign over the whole year that cannot but make its impact.

The national celebrations in London, from May 15, should prove a memorable experience, as should other

major events in the Jubilee calendar, but it is the vigour and enthusiasm of 'local celebrations' that will enable us, in twelve months' time, to say that we have celebrated wisely and well and feel a new Movement for it.

It is appropriate to remind the membership that the Jobmastery which has always been an essential element in Toc H has two distinct aspects—that exemplified by the work of the individual members and Branches and those quite separate and distinct jobs for the common weal, carried out by the Movement as a whole, largely through the work of the full-time staff. At this point in our history the nature and extent of the Movement's Jobmastery needs to be widely known not only to the membership but also to the general public.

Service to the Community

Service by the Movement has taken the following forms:—

Marks—The seventeen Marks in England have room for four hundred and eighty-nine residents. Average occupancy has been 92%, which has included during the year no less than three hundred men from overseas. The Executive altered the control of Marks from a single central committee to local Marks committees, not only for good administrative reasons but also as a step towards the closer involvement of each Mark as an expression of Toc H in its own locality.

Provincial Marks committees have been set up at each Mark outside London and a London Marks committee was convened in November 1964. Though progress has not been uniform there are many promising signs that the Marks are being helped towards greater local significance.

The key figure in every Mark is the Honorary Warden and Toc H has been well served by the men who have taken on these onerous posts. The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Scarfe as full-time staff at Gladstone House was to meet a special situation and has proved its value both by the filling of the Mark and the improvement in its spirit.

Three of the Marks gave cause for concern financially, but this is a risk of pursuing a policy of emphasising the quality of life in the Marks.

Our Vice-Patron, the Hon. ANGUS OGILVY, is convinced that the present Marks are capable of playing a more important part in the job which Toc H has to do in the community and in fact that we ought to be establishing new Marks. Our short-term policy is to divert as much effort as possible to improve the standard of Toc H life and work in the Marks. The work of the new committees is being increasingly supported by Area staff, but there is still need for specialist staff to pay more frequent visits.

B.A.O.R.—The end of the year found the four Toc H Services Clubs in Germany still seriously under-manned, with the staff under too great a pressure. PETER EAST is in charge of Berlin (alone), ANNE VIDLER of Verden, WILF YOUNGS of Paderborn and JIM POLLARD of Munster. Mrs. SYLVIA ZETCHE, Mrs. LEONORA HAGUE, ANTHONY STRONG and ALAN RICHARDSON are in support, with BILL GIBB at the head of the whole team. Alan Richardson was appointed for work with B.A.O.R. but instead was seconded for six months to Hibbert Houses in Cyprus. Several members have resigned, among them three experienced ones, JACK CARROTT after eight years, WALTER SMITH after four and ROBIN MURPHY after three, the latter to take up a Toc H staff appointment for Rhodesia and Zambia. The Army authorities tell us that the great problem facing Servicemen is boredom, and that the Clubs are vital in combating it. Our staff in Germany deserve the utmost credit for their loyal application to this exacting work, and they badly need more volunteers to offer their services.

Winant and Clayton Volunteers—We were glad to give facilities again for the organisation of these Volunteers. In 1964 Winants worked in Birmingham for the first time. Altogether fifty-five young Americans came to Britain under this programme, and spent the summer working with youth organisations in London, Liverpool, Manchester and Bristol, as well as in Birmingham.

Nineteen Clayton Volunteers went from this country to do similar work in New York, Boston, Washington and, for the first time, Philadelphia.

Talbot House, Singapore—The uncertainties surrounding the future of the House persisted throughout the year, adding greatly to the strain borne by BOB SIMMONS, the Warden. In the autumn the Administrator flew out to take stock of the situation. At the end of the year Bob went to Japan on well-deserved leave, and JOHN JANS, previously Australian Field staff for five years, broke his journey to join the United Kingdom staff for a two-year term, to take over the House in his absence.

The House provides a leave centre for Servicemen in South East Asia and is being increasingly used because of the change in the extent of local military operations. It is also a base for Toc H influence in the multi-racial society of Singapore. The involved local situation has imposed an additional burden on our friends who are responsible for the House and the Joint group centred upon it, but we want to continue as long as there is need.

Toc H Centres—The Centre at **Bristol** has become a focal point of many activities in the district. The accommodation of meeting rooms and games rooms is at times stretched to its limits. The Women's Association and Toc H both use the Centre. It is also the Regional Office for the Western Region, and one office is used by the Bristol Branch of the British Epilepsy Association. Two groups of West Indians use it regularly, and one of these, the Multi-racial Club, now has a membership of over one hundred. The Sunday Night Club, mainly composed of teenagers, has been meeting for the last three years and on occasions shares the premises with the University Group and other Youth organisations. All of these groups are active in jobs of service dealing with young and old people.

The Centre at **Croydon** has made a good start, though still lacking all the facilities planned for it. SIMON ALLARD, the Warden, has been in residence since the Spring of 1964. The Centre has provided the opportunity to make many friends outside the Movement, some of whom, having helped with the conversion and restoration, are now involved with its work.

Schools—Of the total of two hundred and twenty-five affiliated schools, nearly one hundred were visited by Headquarters or Area staff during the year. It is necessary to increase the number of personal contacts and we hope that members able to meet school correspondents will supplement the efforts of staff.



Boys at work on the Bovey Tracey Nature Reserve project.

1964 saw a marked growth in the programme of work projects, which is now the major activity of the schools department. Eight work projects were run, in addition to a Schools' Week at Dor Knap, and we were able to offer places to one-hundred-and-thirty boys. In addition a number of boys were recruited for work with children's camps.

We ran two projects in conjunction with Cheshire Homes, which involved helping to look after patients; and a project in Sparkbrook, Birmingham, where the main task was running games and other activities for children. Progress is being made in encouraging local initiative to arrange and run local projects.

Affiliated schools have, in 1964, produced over eight hundred Christmas parcels for homeless boys in Borstal institutions, an increase of nearly two hundred parcels on the previous year.

Loch Eil Centre—Toc H has continued to supply a full-time Warden to the Loch Eil Centre which in 1964 catered for one hundred and thirty-eight young men, taking part in seven courses, mostly of four weeks' duration. During the year a separate Trust was established and we were glad that four Toc H members agreed to join the Board of Management with Viscount Muirshiel as Chairman.



A Loch Eil climbing party.

We have been concerned that, in the future operations which are planned on an even larger scale, Toc H shall play a full part in relating the experience the boys gain at Loch Eil to activities in the places to which they return.

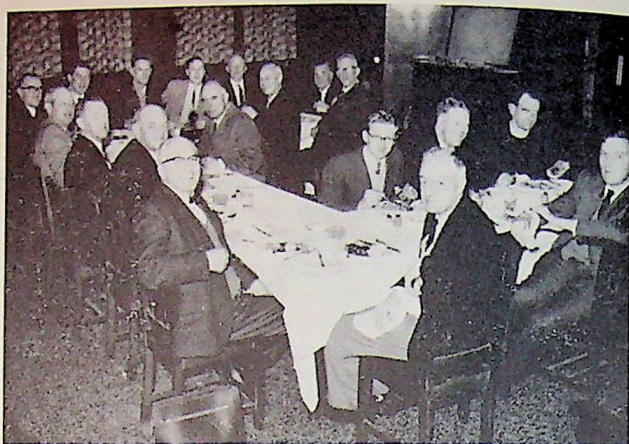
Talbot House, Southampton—The management committee, with Commander F. G. WYNNE as Chairman, has maintained the oversight of the Seafaring Boys' Club with its usual effectiveness. The Club has continued to be well used in a year of change. DICK HUGHES and his wife have left the staff, the Wardenship being taken on by TED HILLMAN, previously Assistant Warden. Mrs. BEAN helped until a new Matron, Mrs. ANNE ADAMS, was appointed.

Overseas

The problems facing Toc H in the United Kingdom have been seen this year as having a remarkable similarity to those facing our brethren in nearly every overseas country. The Movement is everywhere concerned with the need to draw into membership enough of the younger generation to keep a right balance of age and vigour for growth and development. In every country we are short of the leaders Toc H has freely given to other causes and has not replaced. Over the whole world there is an awareness of the continuing need to keep our jobmastery up to date relative to the needs of society and sufficiently challenging to our potential members. Branch life continues to be the main expression of the Toc H spirit, but there is a growing call for other forms of organised Toc H life to be developed and recognised.

Our common concerns are already pointing to the desirability for some permanent form of consultation. In the meantime, we are privileged to be the clearing house for the concerns of Toc H in other countries, and particularly to be asked to help in the training of staff for service overseas.

South Africa—The illness of DON MCKENZIE was a great blow, though all his friends will rejoice in his return to Botha's Hill and comparative health. He has had no option but to resign as Hon. Commissioner, which is greatly regretted by everyone, for he occupies a unique niche in the heart of so many of us. A fortunate turn of events has brought ALEC CHURCHER into a business organisation which requires him to travel throughout the Republic. In the Cape OSSIE JOSEPH has successfully launched his Youth Projects Camps known as "Span". The Jubilee Project to provide trained African agriculturalists and health visitors to work with those who have been patients at Etembeni, the Botha's Hill T.B. Settlement, has been well launched in the United Kingdom, and the fund is increasing steadily. Membership has increased by some eleven per cent, due largely to the increase in African membership.



George Davis, Honorary Administrator, (front left),
dines with the Australian Executive.

Australia—To arrest the decline in membership the Australian Executive reached decisions, as a result of meetings in July and October, to make an all-out effort by their present members, supported by additional staff and backed by the greater part of their financial resources. The Administrator was privileged to join in the July meetings.

New Zealand—During the Administrator's four weeks' visit to Australia he spent three days in Wellington where he found the leaders of Toc H engaged in giving practical effect to plans for a substantial increase in membership.

Canada—The visit of KEN PRIDEAUX-BRUNE and JOHNNIE MACMILLAN to Toronto in the autumn was made possible by their Winant Volunteers assignment in America. They returned considerably impressed with the spirit and vitality of Mark II, Toronto. The leaders in Toronto had previously reached the conclusion that the line of development most likely to succeed in Canadian conditions lay with Marks rather than Branches. Ways and means of finding a Canadian staff man and opening a second Mark in Toronto appear to be the next steps.

Central Africa—WALTER MENAGE of Salisbury has become Chairman of Central Africa with particular responsibility for Rhodesia and DENNIS ETHEREDGE as Vice-Chairman, looks after Zambia.

The appointment of ROBIN MURPHY as a full-time member of staff has been widely welcomed and it is clear that he has already come to terms with his job, which could scarcely be more challenging. We are thankful for the continued guidance of Sir ROBERT TREDGOLD, the Hon. Commissioner.

India—Toc H is holding its own in South India. New groups have either already been formed or are planned. Our experienced leaders, with Professor SAMUEL MATHAI at their head, have shouldered their responsibilities with their customary loyalty. The editorship of *The Lamp* has passed from IGNATIUS ASIRVATHAM to SAM RASALAM. It says much for the quality of the leadership in India that without the help of a full-time staff man the standard continues year after year to be so well maintained.

The Old House—Unlike Dor Knap, the Old House in Poperinge is, in practice, only used for five months of the year, but the increase in 'bednights' to 1,440 is an indication of its acceptance by Toc H today. Working parties of young people have used the House and have helped the steady strengthening of the bridge between Protestant and Roman Catholic. As in 1963, a group of young Belgians from Poperinge joined a party at Dor Knap for a week.

The hard work which our friends in Poperinge have put into planning the Jubilee weekend in June 1965 is tremendously appreciated.

Visitors—During the year it has been our privilege to welcome a number of visiting members, and we have been particularly glad to discuss the affairs of Toc H overseas with Professor SAMUEL MATHAI (India), JIM MOAD and ALAN COWLING (Australia), ERIC FAULKNER, ALF COATES, JOHN GOLDFINCH and CYRIL MAUD (South Africa), NEVILLE WATKINS (New Zealand), and DENNIS ETHEREDGE, DOUGLAS BRIDGE-COLLYNS and PETER SMITH (Central Africa).

Home Affairs

Organisation—The experiment of 'Leadership through District Teams' has been extended. At the end of the year sixteen Areas out of a total of twenty-nine in the United Kingdom had changed over to this form of organisation. Although not without its problems, the new system has encouraged the growth of leadership.

The introduction of a grouping of staff in four Regional teams and an increasing emphasis on the job of the staff to train leaders, to be concerned with extension methods and extension rather than with the maintenance of the Movement has led to the membership assuming greater responsibilities for its organisation.

The Membership—During the year the number of new members, elected and registered, totalled 779. (995 in 1961; 943 in 1962; and 856 in 1963). The age ranges showed that 318 (358 in 1963) of the new members were under forty. Rolls of Regular and General Branches showed a total membership of 12,527 (compared with 12,814 in 1963; 13,251 in 1962; and 13,529 in 1961).

It must be admitted that the 1963 Council resolution "to double the membership" has not been effective and by contrast total membership has continued to decline. This can only be because the majority of members have not accepted their personal responsibility for implementing the resolution. This is a consequence of the weakness of so much of Branch life. The question must be asked if the membership in general has not relied on the staff for extension and the development of new forms of Branches and the revitalising of existing Branches, instead of having a clear vision of their role as members.

The Executive hope that the 1965 Council will devise positive steps to bring the situation home to every member.

Toc H Volunteers—In April a Register of Toc H Volunteers was opened. This provides a form of association with Toc H for those who, for any reason, do not wish to join a Branch, but nonetheless wish to be actively involved in

Toc H service. It is seen particularly as a method of maintaining the active interest of those who have taken part in work projects. It is too early to say with any certainty how the scheme will develop, but already four 'Mobile Action' groups have started work, two in London, one in Liverpool, and one in Chalkwell, Essex. One Volunteer has started a social service unit at his school. A number of other developments are in the planning stage, and it is expected that similar action groups will be formed in many other parts of the country. Many would see in this development one of the brightest hopes for the future.

The Volunteers Register is open to anyone, male or female, over the age of fifteen, who is prepared to accept a commitment to voluntary service. A subscription of 7s. 6d. a year is asked. Numbers are at present around seventy-five.



Skyrack Express

Tadcaster Branch members and friends, who together run a children's hospital library, hold their annual dinner.

Helpers—What of the untold work done by men and women who are not members of Toc H, the helpers with door-to-door collections, those who bring this and carry that? These include other organisations who join with us in service, the Churches, Youth Clubs, Scouts and Girl Guides, doing those all-the-year-round jobs in all weathers, without thought of reward save that of a job well done.

The Ceremony of Light—The suggested alternative form of the Ceremony of Light is being used by the Movement at home and overseas. It is premature to draw conclusions at this stage, but in general this version has been well received. It is recognised, however, that the original form will retain its place with those whose membership dates from the earliest days of Toc H. The lighted lamp remains the symbol which unites the Movement, although the words spoken at the Ceremony may vary.

World Chain of Light—The Vigil of the World Chain of Light was maintained in the Bristol Centre, where our contacts with the University and the multi-racial group indicate the opportunities we have to supplement Branch life in the achievement of our aims.

Publications—The major preoccupation during the year, naturally, has been with the preparation of special Jubilee publications. These have included *Second Wind*, a survey of Toc H, past, present and future, by John Callf; and *Vista*, a profusely illustrated history, including a number of colour pictures, compiled by Geoffrey Martin.

The drive for new units has been well assisted by the publication of *Extension*, a handbook of extension techniques by Alec Churcher. This comprehensive survey deserves to be widely read. The special supplement to the April JOURNAL, *Whole Men*, has proved very useful in helping to project the kind of activities current within the Movement.

Christmas Cards again sold well and the special Jubilee edition of the Toc H Diary has been well received. We continue to add to our library of tape-recordings which are available to help Branches in basic training.

We would record our thanks to REG HAVERCROFT, who has retired from the Chairmanship of our Literature & Publicity Committee after serving on it for twenty invaluable years. On the *New Forum* we welcome TOM GULLIVER and KENNETH PRIDEAUX-BRUNE as the new joint editors in succession to IAIN FRASER and ALEC CHURCHER who have maintained its high standard for so many years.

Service—The importance of matching our service with real needs at the personal level is a topic often to be found under discussion in Toc H. It is a good sign and a safeguard against an unquestioning acceptance of the status quo, particularly when it leads to action.



Maidenhead Advertiser.

Maidenhead Branch tape-records local news for the blind.

Nevertheless, the Return of Service undertaken early in 1964 showed disappointingly little change in trends from the previous one made in 1960. The largest single form of service given by members was with old people, though an encouraging feature was a slight increase in the amount of work done with young people. More than half the jobs listed involved non-members (for every thirteen members nine non-members were involved). Though in some places members have undertaken prison-visiting for many years, we have a long way to go in helping delinquents and men and boys discharged from prisons and borstals. Toc H continues to play an important part in making possible better human relationships within the community.

Training and Dor Knap—In most places training is now recognised as a necessary and rewarding activity. The variety of forms it takes will always depend on the imagination of those taking part. The pattern now seems to a greater extent to be one of getting together small groups informally, though the more conventional training days and weekends continue to be very worthwhile. Dor Knap plays a special part in this and the house, and all it offers, continues to be used increasingly, more than eight hundred men having spent a week or weekend there.

The seventeen Area parties were mostly arranged on a shared basis between two Areas. Centrally organised parties were, generally speaking, well supported. During the year there were thirty-three weekend and five full-week parties.

TOMMY and DOROTHY TRINDER, with IVOR BARKER, have well maintained the traditional high standard of hospitality for which Dor Knap is known by an increasing number of people, both inside and outside Toc H.

Publicity—Preparatory work—‘laying the ground-bait’—for the widespread interpretative projection of Toc H during Jubilee Year has been a major task, involving negotiations with various media of public communication (oral and visual, as well as printed) to ensure that the Movement obtains worthy recognition of what it is and what it does. In this our Press Adviser, COLIN WINTLE, has been working in close collaboration with the Jubilee Secretary and other staff. Meanwhile his normal activities in taking or inspiring action leading to editorial publicity have continued as opportunities occur in various fields—for example, publicising unusual jobs and projects, also certain events attended by our Vice-Patron since Mr. Ogilvy’s appointment was announced in December, 1963. More units than in previous years have sought Colin Wintle’s advice on their local publicity problems by writing direct to him at the address given in the Diary. He hopes that this part of his service to us as Press Adviser will increase considerably during Jubilee year.

Staff—The year has seen a number of changes, both of staff and of their deployment, mainly as a result of the policy of regional team working. There has been a welcome influx of younger members and more are offering to join.

Retirements—During the year the following left the staff: The Rev. C. F. POLLARD, for parish work at Mersham, Kent. The Rev. D. E. BUXTON, to Leicester Cathedral. The Rev. MARTIN LEESON left Prideaux House for Chelmsford diocese. ALEC CHURCHER, Training and Service Secretary, left to take up a business appointment in South Africa. JACK HARRISON, Finance Secretary, has commenced reading for Ordination. HELEN BENBOW, Assistant to the General Secretary, is now at Church House. PETER STEPHENS and DICK HUGHES left Gladstone House and Talbot House, Southampton, respectively.

Recruitments—The Rev. R. K. HALL (Baptist) has joined our staff in the Northern Region, based on Manchester. The Rev. G. R. DE MELLO (C. of E.), who was assisted in his ordination by the All Hallows Trust Ordination Candidates' Fund, has fulfilled this link by his appointment as Padre to Prideaux House and Curate of the Parish Church. Honorary Area Padres have been appointed to the Kent, Northern and South Western Areas. Hon. Padres are being appointed to all the newly-formed Marks committees, where no staff padre is available. NOEL BAKER was appointed to the Northern Regional team to develop youth projects. LEN SCARFE, with his wife as housekeeper, became Warden of Gladstone House, Liverpool. ROBIN MURPHY returned to the United Kingdom after three years on our Services staff with B.A.O.R. to take up a Toc H staff appointment in Central Africa. ARTHUR NOBLE was appointed Builders Secretary at Headquarters.

Appointments—KEITH REA was appointed Finance Secretary. LES WHEATLEY moved from the Northern Area to become Assistant General Secretary. SIMON ALLARD is now installed as Warden of the Croydon Centre. KENNETH PRIDEAUX-BRUNE and JOHN MITCHELL became Schools Secretaries following the death of Lt.-Col. W. R. ELLIOT.

Joint Working—Closer collaboration has been achieved with the Women's Association at Headquarters and through most Area staff, but the general pattern remains of separate meetings by men's and women's Branches, with full co-operation whenever necessary. There are now fourteen Joint Branches and eleven groups compared with sixteen Joint Branches and nine Joint groups in 1963.

Oxford & Thames Valley Area have made the most significant changes in the direction of joint working with the Women's Association. All District Teams in that Area are now Joint, and the men's Executive and the Women's Council at Area level hold some of their meetings on the same day, first dealing with their business concerns separately and then joining forces to plan together.

The Elder Brethren—Month by month we record those who have passed from our midst. Over the period of a year we see the extent of the loss the Movement has suffered. Truly do we remember them with thanksgiving. We would especially mention BARCLAY BARON ('Barkis'), a Founder member and former Editor of the TOC H JOURNAL, Lt.-Col. W. R. ('Tosher') ELLIOT, Schools Secretary and former Chairman of Toc H in India, and PERCY PERRY, Pilot in South East Essex.

The Founder Padre—TUBBY returned from a tour of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the U.S.A. just in time for the Central Council Meeting. He continues to live at 41 Trinity Square and is a constant source of inspiration to the many visitors from home and overseas who call on him there.

All Hallows—The Rev. COLIN CUTTELL seeks to find more ways of linking the Movement to its Guild Church, and has made a special contribution to the replanning of the work at 42 Trinity Square.

Bordon Company—At a time when nationally spiritual values are at a low ebb, the modest discipline enjoined on the Company is only undertaken by a comparatively small number of Toc H members.

Conclusion

We are now on the eve of our Jubilee and hope we are more concerned with the outward giving of ourselves to meet the needs of our society than with the good of our Movement.

Rudyard Kipling wrote:

*Life's all getting and giving
I've only myself to give.
What shall I do for a living?
I've only one life to live.*

What is valid for each of us individually is good also for our Movement. The attraction of the Schools projects lay in the demonstration that caring led to doing, not talking, that Toc H was more interested in asking young people to help in putting right something which obviously needed doing than in proselytising for membership.

Let us determine that Jubilee year be marked by an upsurge of Toc H concern to invite men and women of all kinds to join us in whatever tasks we see as being beyond our capacity. We cannot assume either that because of the Jubilee things will change in a flash or that we shall proceed easily on our new course. Bringing our ship round to a new course will be a heavy task in itself and keeping her on that course will call for enduring struggle. Toc H has become what it is by the inspired leadership of individuals involved in local situations and by the hard work of those who followed their lead. Though the setting has changed and will continue to do so, this is as true today as it ever was. Let us see to it that those leaders and their supporters are forthcoming.

J. A. DAVIES,
Chairman, Central Executive.

S. GEORGE H. DAVIS,
Hon. Administrator.

1st February, 1965.

The Accounts

THE TWO-WAY STRETCH

THE ACCOUNTS SHOW that the costs of the administration of Toc H did not rise in 1964, but that the income fell away by £4,296, mainly as a result of our inability to replace the contributions which for a number of years we have received from Voluntary and Christian Service. The gross deficit of £13,972 is a clear indication of the insufficiency of our current income. The Balance Sheet shows that calls for Capital Expenditure were also made, and met, in particular the further purchases of property were significant. To house a new expression of Toc H the Croydon Centre was purchased, and we also had to increase the number of houses for staff. The net increase on the books of the fixed Assets (property, furniture and cars) was £18,863 and if we add to this the deficit on current working we arrive at the formidable figure of £32,835.

Legacies—We draw your attention to the greatly increased income amounting to £27,217 which we received during the year from the bequests left to us by members and friends. The Central Executive have agreed that of this sum £7,800 will be credited against expenditure on current work and that the balance be carried to the Capital Account for expenditure of a Capital nature. The rationalisation behind this policy is clear from the illustration showing the relation between legacy income and our Capital Expenditure and Current Deficit.

It is certain that during Jubilee Year Toc H will recover some of this outlay especially as a result of the Croydon Centre Appeal. With this in view the Central Executive have already decided to purchase outright the Langdale

Training Centre (in memory of Isabella Grimshaw, mother of the late W. N. Grimshaw whose legacy was received in 1964) and to go out to tender for the Mark XX extension. We can therefore see that Legacies left to us during the year under review have already made possible the continuance of a positive policy, which in our view is inherent in any movement seeking to build God's Kingdom in the wills of men.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE + CURRENT DEFICIT FOR 1964 AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO LEGACY INCOME

<p>Net Increase in Purchases of Fixed Assets £18,863</p>	
<p>Deficit on Current Working £13,972</p>	<p>Legacies £27,217</p>

Notes on the Accounts:

Expenditure—Although salaries in total did not increase substantially, due in part to resignations from the chaplaincy staff, salaries were increased during the year to help meet the increased cost of living and there was some recruitment, particularly of young staff to organise School and Youth Projects and the follow-up work of Mobile Action.

Higher costs and more staff mobility were the main reasons for the increased travelling expenses. The increased cost of Dor Knap was the result of the appointment of an Assistant Warden and the provision of a van.

Membership Giving—A membership of 12,527 produced 47s. 9d. per head, an increase of 5d. over the previous year. This increase was insufficient to offset the reduction in the membership and the income from this source fell by £773. Our illustration shows the relation between Membership, Income, and Staff costs (salaries, pensions and travelling expenses) over a ten year period. During this period the membership giving per head has nearly doubled, a jolly good effort on the part of H.A.T's, District Bursars and many Branch Treasurers. Nevertheless increased costs and a fall in membership has led in 1964 to a larger gap to be filled by income from other sources.

Arising from this fact we invite Toc H members to ask themselves two questions:—

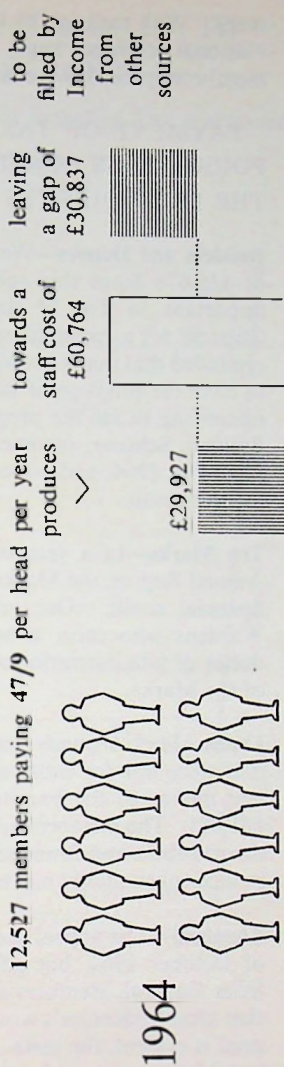
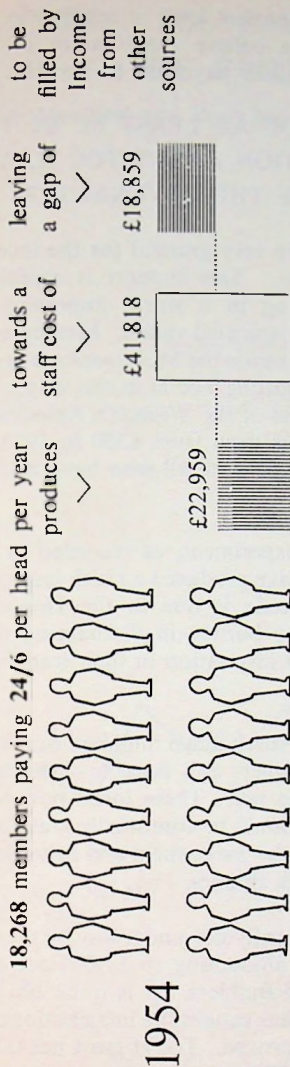
- (a) Is the membership doing enough to ensure an adequate staff for the Movement? and if so,
- (b) Are we so proud of Toc H that we are prepared to ask others to share in the cost of the work?

To those who answer 'yes' to both questions may we suggest that the challenge is to run Special Efforts for Special Toc H projects. There are many to choose from; Mobile Action work in the slums, Overseas Extension and City Centres, to name a few.

The accompanying graph shows how the cash came in from the membership during the year. It is obvious that, unless the Branch Treasurers are hanging on to the cash, regular giving is still only practised by a minority of Branches and we have to borrow more heavily from the Bank eleven months of the year because of this low level of giving. Simple budgetting by Branch Treasurers plus regular payments by members would help here, as well as enabling many more Branches to exceed the target.

Deeds of Covenant—are increasingly in use and it is worth bearing in mind that, from the time of the next Budget, every £1 Covenanted will mean £1 14s. 0d. for the Move-

MEMBERS' MONEY AND STAFF — 1954 AND 1964



ment. With taxation at its present level in relation to the National average wage, we believe many more of the membership could covenant their payments to Toc H.

PAYMENT OF TAX OF AT LEAST 6s. IN THE POUND, PLUS CONVICTION ABOUT TOC H, ARE THE PREREQUISITES OF THE COVENANTER.

Builders and Donors—We are very grateful for the income of £15,676 from this source. This support is especially important to Toc H striving in a world impressed by 'Bigness' for a recognition of spiritual values. Members are reminded that many people outside the Movement are proud to have the privilege of supporting Toc H in this way. It is interesting to see the progress of the Women's Association Builders Scheme; income has risen from £350 in 1954, to £1,874 in 1964, and we congratulate all who have worked for this result.

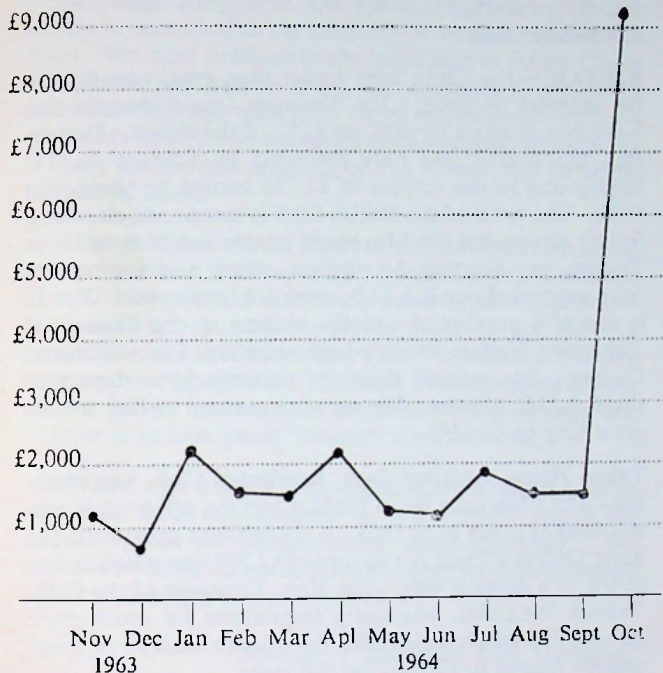
The Marks—In a year of experiment, as recorded in the Annual Report, the Marks have produced a much improved financial result. Our gratitude is due to the Honorary Wardens who carry a heavy burden in discharging their duties of administration and inspiration in their leadership of the Marks.

Loans—Lack of funds must surely have inhibited our work if it were not for those members and Branches who have lent money to the Family to use. These loans now total £41,481. The membership should be continually grateful to the members and Branches who make them and in so doing reduce substantially our bank charges.

Etembeni—The appeal had hardly got under way by the end of October 1964, but gifts amounting to £1,664 came in from General Members and Builders. It is quite obvious that Don McKenzie's work has caught the imagination; the need is evident, the method proved. Toc H must not fail to provide the sum needed (£9,000) for this pilot scheme.

WHEN THE CASH CAME IN TO THE FAMILY PURSE

From Members and Branches (not including Tax Recovered)



Talbot House Poperinge—Although these accounts are not published, it is worth recording that the Old House Committee have now wiped out the accumulated deficit on the house. Having balanced their budget they now propose to take steps to endow the house and so ensure its future. So the "First House of Toc H" is giving the lead for the Jubilee. Thanks are due to a first-class working committee and to the "Friends of the Old House" who continue to increase their numbers and gifts.

The Services Fund:

B.A.O.R.—The Clubs were busier than ever, now serving the Regular Services. The Treasury Grant towards this work was reduced by 10% to 81% of the deficit. Despite this, the overall loss only increased by £288 to £1,614, largely due to the surplus of £1,736 earned by the Berlin Club. The work of the British Staff is mentioned elsewhere in this report, but the Movement is also indebted to HANS TEMMEL, our German Accountant, whose sustained efforts have supported our B.A.O.R. work for many years. Toc H is one of a number of societies making up the Council of Voluntary Welfare Work whose secretary, Colonel 'JOCK' CARROLL, has worked tirelessly, particularly in respect of the B.A.O.R. theatre. We are very grateful to him for his great help to Toc H.

Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Residential Club, Southampton—The Club once again made a surplus, although it was not used as much as in 1963. A magnificent grant from the King George's Fund for Sailors of £2,700 was much appreciated in a difficult year. The Hon. Treasurer of the Club, TREVOR WILLIAMS, was again responsible for much good stewardship which has enabled the Club to build its premises upkeep reserve to £2,500 over the years.

Cyprus—At the time of the emergency Toc H was able to ask ALAN RICHARDSON to bravely undertake mobile work on the island. His presence was much appreciated by those on the spot and the Council of Voluntary Welfare Work. The cost borne by the Services Fund was £229.

Prospect—Financially Toc H is on the rack, the claims of the new methods and rising costs are stretching our resources to the utmost. These resources are relatively small (the whole of our assets would not buy one-quarter of a TSR 2 aircraft!) and good stewardship at all levels is called for to ensure the growth of the Movement in new and traditional ways. We shall not keep unproductive assets indefinitely but radical action should only be taken after much thought and prayer. Our spiritual assets are great and cannot be measured in the language of an ordinary Balance Sheet. We must continue to challenge men to follow Christ in a simple and humble way. The methods by which we make this challenge must however be more complex because the society in which we operate is more complex. Complexity is costly but the new methods of Toc H must not be halted for lack of funds.

To those who doubt the future of the Movement we would say; go to some quiet spot and imagine a world without Toc H. You will find it a much poorer place. It is sometimes necessary to stand aside in order to get the true perspective, one that shows that Toc H is needed even more now, and in the future. We must now recognise in our service, in our meetings, in recruitment and giving, that "Arrow of serious intent" towards a better world.

It is said with truth that an organisation is worth nothing more than those who compose it. We compose Toc H, the future depends on us personally and corporately. We cannot do other than work, strive and pray for the inspiration which is all-loving and indestructible.

STANLEY V. BERWICK, *Hon. Treasurer.*

KEITH REA, *Finance Secretary.*

MEMBERSHIP GIVING 1963/64

AVERAGE PER HEAD—

	20/-	40/-	60/-	80/-
1st			NORTHERN LONDON	119/4
2nd			WESTERN LONDON	74/6
3rd			SURREY	71/3
4th			SOUTHERN LONDON	63/9
5th			IRELAND	63/1
6th			WESTERN	55/2
7th			LAKELAND	54/1
8th			SOUTHERN	52/7
9th			EAST ANGLIA	52/-
10th			EAST MIDLANDS	50/9
11th			BEDS & HERTS.	50/6
12th			S.E. LONDON	48/10
13th			SUSSEX	46/6
14th			N. WESTERN	46/4
15th			NOTTS. & DERBY.	45/2
16th			MANCHESTER	44/7
17th			OXFORD & T.V.	43/6
18th			E. LONDON	43/1
19th			W. MIDLANDS	41/7
20th			NORTHERN	41/6
21st			SOUTH WESTERN	41/-
22nd			WEST YORKS.	36/10
23rd			N. WALES	36/7
24th			SCOTLAND	36/3
25th			KENT	36/2
26th			EAST YORKS.	34/9
27th			LINCS.	34/6
28th			MARCHES	28/11
29th			S. WALES	28/10
			ALL TOC H	47/9

Tax recovered in
respect of covenanted
subscriptions was
equivalent to 6/7
per head of
membership

LEGACIES

During the year ended October 31, 1964, the following legacies were received. We are deeply grateful.

	£
W. F. Brooks (part)	232
Lady Elizabeth Duncan Trust (part)	29
Captain J. R. England	5
Raymond Fawcett	10
W. O. Groom	50
W. N. Grimshaw	3,852
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hodgson	2,437
Mrs. E. M. Holman (part)	13,688
F. A. Kerridge (part)	5,300
Rt. Rev. M. P. G. Leonard	100
Miss A. B. S. Macfie	1,000
Mrs. R. Rowley	10
Miss G. H. Sheldon (part)	304
Miss A. M. Stanton	100
A. V. Sutherland-Graeme	100

TOC H (Incorporated by Royal Charter)
STATEMENT OF FUNDS AT OCTOBER 31, 1964
(not including Toc H Services Fund)

1963					
£	£			£	£
	207,535	INVESTMENTS (Market value 1963 £262,905; 1964 £253,015)	...		208,195
452,637		FREEHOLD AND LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES, FURNITURE AND	...		
89,998		EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES	468,166	
	362,639	Less: Mortgage on Freehold Headquarters	86,664	
	<u>570,174</u>				<u>381,502</u>
		CURRENT ASSETS:—			<u>589,697</u>
1,325		Current Account—Toc H Services Fund	...	2,363	
3,998		Loan Account—Toc H Services Fund	...	5,995	
13,335		Sundry debtors and payments in advance	...	15,226	
731		Balances at banks and cash in hand	2,629	
	19,389				<u>26,213</u>
	<u>589,563</u>				<u>615,910</u>
		Less: CURRENT LIABILITIES:—			
42,837		Loans from Branches and others	...	41,481	
20,045		Sundry creditors and income received in advance (£3,471	...	27,206	
		secured)	...	37,610	
41,300		Bank overdrafts (secured)	...		
	104,182				<u>106,297</u>
	<u>£485,381</u>				<u>£509,613</u>

The above assets represent the following funds and amounts set aside:—

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—

70,337	Endowment of Chaplaincies Fund	70,337
10,000	Wakefield Fund	10,000
47,277	Other funds	49,459
<u>127,614</u>					<u>129,796</u>
347,227	FOR GENERAL WORK	366,790
	(This includes the provision of Marks, Headquarters and other buildings, furniture and cars)				
10,540	FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE	13,027
<u>£485,381</u>					<u>£509,613</u>

Supplementary Information regarding items appearing in the Statement of Funds at October 31, 1964

PROPERTIES, etc. :—	As at 31.10.63 £	Net Additions £	Depreciation Balance at for year £	31.10.64 £
FREEHOLD AND LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES at cost or value when given, less amounts written off ...	437,152	14,536	193	451,495
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT at cost, less depreciation ...	8,900	467	600	8,767
MOTOR VEHICLES at cost, less depreciation ...	6,585	3,498	2,179	7,904
	<u>£452,637</u>	<u>£18,501</u>	<u>£2,972</u>	<u>£468,166</u>

ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND :—As at October 31, 1963 ...

	£70,337
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OTHER FUNDS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—

Other Funds for Charitable Purposes
Chaplaincy Endowment Income
U.S.A. Fund
Services Account
Other Funds
	£47,277	£9,439	£7,257	£49,459	15,104	866
					19,294	14,195

Note: Outgoings include £4,820 transferred to Income and Expenditure Account. Income includes £1,997 grant for Services work charged in Income and Expenditure Account.

FUND FOR GENERAL WORK as at October 31, 1963	347,227
Add:	Special receipts	1,646
	Amount received in respect of Mark III rebuilding	3,552
	Net profit on realisation of investments and sales of property, etc.	1,120
				<u>6,318</u>
				353,545
Less:	Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year	6,172
				347,373

LEGACIES:—

Legacies received during the year
 Less: Amount transferred to Income and Expenditure Account ...

27,217	19,417
7,800	
	<u>£366,790</u>

AMOUNTS SET ASIDE FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE:—

SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE: As at October 31, 1963

Amount charged to Income and Expenditure Account ...

5,125	...
407	...

Less: Net expenditure 2,830

REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT: As at October 31, 1963

Amounts charged to Income and Expenditure Account: ...

Marks Account
General Account
Interest on endowment
	14,600	955	17	

Less: Expenditure 9,110

JUBILEE FUND: As at October 31, 1963

Add: Donations and Interest received during the year ...

293	...
271	...

CROYDON CENTRE APPEAL: Donations received during the year

MARK XX APPEAL: Donations received during the year ...

Less: Expenditure

523	125
125	398
	<u>£13,027</u>

TOC H (Incorporated)
Income and Expenditure Account for
(not including

1963		£	£
£	Salaries and Wages:—		
7,973	Chaplains	5,845	
26,840	Lay Staff	30,032	
12,364	Office Staff	11,859	
			47,736
4,067	Staff Pension Scheme	4,491	
525	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve ...	407	
			4,898
7,221	Travelling Expenses		8,130
2,321	Expenditure on account of Toc H Overseas		2,426
2,250	Rents, Rates and Insurance		2,250
710	Heating and Lighting		661
2,701	Postages and Telephone		2,804
1,139	Printing and Stationery		1,533
225	Professional and Legal Fees		237
1,333	Office and General Expenses		1,682
2,127	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		1,490
411	Dor Knap—net cost		1,190
2,471	Depreciation		2,079
74,678			77,116
2,332	Publicity		1,503
1,397	Publicity (Builders' Journals)		1,127
7,615	Interest on Loans and Bank Charges ...		7,617
	Grants:—		
1,997	Services Account (<i>see</i> Other Funds for	1,997	
	Special Purposes)		
1,305	Talbot House, Poperinge and Branches ...	950	
			2,947
1,714	Toc H Women's Association Builders (<i>per</i>		
	<i>Contra</i>)		1,874
1,930	Marks—Excess of Expenditure over Income		
	for year to date		718
£92,968			£92,902
9,742	Balance brought down		13,972
£9,742			£13,972

by Royal Charter)

the Year ended October 31, 1964

Toc H Services Fund)

1963		£	£
£			
	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members and Branches:—		
30,300	Home	29,446	
410	Overseas	521	
			29,927
	Toc H Builders' Subscriptions (including		
12,411	Toc H Women's Association £1,874) ...		12,446
626	Sundry Receipts		1,231
			43,604
43,747			
7,888	Investment Income		8,271
15,672	Rents Receivable and Interest on Loans ...		17,061
	Amounts transferred from Funds for Special Purposes:—		
4,371	Chaplaincy Endowment Income ...	4,820	
5,165	Other Funds in respect of Development Expenditure	79	
			4,899
76,843			74,026
	Special Contributions:—		
4,503	Donations	4,778	
1,880	B.B.C. Appeal, balance of receipts for 1963	125	
			4,903
9,742	Balance carried down		13,972
£92,968			£92,912
5,600	Legacies received during year		
—	Transferred from Fund for General Work — Legacies		7,800
4,142	Excess of Expenditure over Income charged to Fund for General Work		6,172
£9,742			£13,972

TOC H Balance Sheet

1963 £		£	£
	CURRENT LIABILITIES:—		
—	BANK OVERDRAFT	4,965	
22,251	SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES	17,337	
3,998	HEADQUARTERS LOAN ACCOUNT	5,995	
3,239	HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT	2,087	
			30,384
	TOC H SERVICES FUND:—		
	Surplus as at 30th September, 1963	5,171	
	Less: Adjustment relating to previous year	£ 326	
	Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached account 2,180		
		2,506	
5,171			2,665
	(This balance is available only for work with H.M. Forces, Colonial Police Forces and the Merchant Navy.)		
<u>£34,659</u>			<u>£33,049</u>

Income and Expenditure Account for the

1963 £		£
38,680	Salaries and Wages (including welfare staff)	40,886
87,532	Canteen Goods consumed	89,866
4,261	Rents, Rates and Insurance	4,642
3,801	Heating and Lighting	3,885
163	Printing and Stationery	114
876	Postages and Telephone	880
167	Laundry Charges	158
1,043	Publicity and General Expenses	667
1,277	Travelling Expenses	979
2,827	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	4,419
150	Depreciation of Furniture and Equipment	150
200	Grant to Services Club—Far East	342
—	Special Work—Cyprus	229
<u>£140,977</u>		<u>£147,217</u>

SERVICES FUND

September 30, 1964

1963 £		£	£
	INVESTMENTS AT COST, LESS AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF:—		
	£4,200 3% Savings Bonds 1960/70 ...	3,728	
	£3,000 3½% War Loan	1,890	
5,618	(Market value—1963, £5,721; 1964, £5,394)		5,618
	CURRENT ASSETS:—		
7,498	Cash at bank and in hands of officials and Army Pay Office	8,081	
18,147	Stock on hand at or under cost	16,394	
3,396	Sundry debtors and payments in advance	2,956	
			27,431
<u>£34,659</u>			<u>£33,049</u>

Year ended September 30, 1964

1963 £		£
2,246	Donations for General and Overseas Work	3,488
16,500	Grants from War Office	13,838
239	Interest on Investments	228
120,962	Canteen and Billeting Receipts	127,483
1,030	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet	2,180
<u>£140,977</u>		<u>£147,217</u>

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED

In our opinion:—

(a) the annexed statement of funds and income and expenditure account of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services Fund) give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1964, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date, and

(b) except that cash in the hands of an official amounting to £945 may prove to be irrecoverable the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Services Fund in which the amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon returns received from officers of the Clubs give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th September, 1964, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which we considered necessary. In our opinion, the Corporation has kept proper books and received proper returns, and the above-mentioned accounts are in agreement with them.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.
Chartered Accountants.

8th March, 1965.

NAP SELECTION!

What about getting to know your stuff about Toc H history during this Jubilee Year? Here is a recommended selection—

Tales of Talbot House 2s. od.

By Tubby. *The original account of the birthplace of Toc H in Flanders, 1915-1918*

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Talbot House to Tower Hill 9s. od.

An anthology of Tubby's writings cloth
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The Doctor paper-back 3s. 6d.

By Barclay Baron. *The remarkable life of Dr John Stansfeld and his impact on the founders of Toc H*

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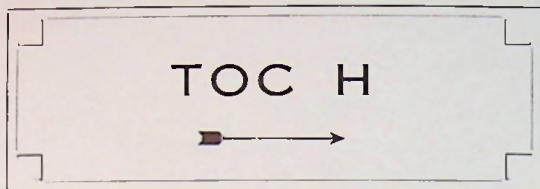
By John Callf. *A look at Toc H in historical perspective*

When you have got all that inside you, you will be fit to make some Toc H history of your own!

Available from Toc H Publications Dept or Area Staff

WHERE TOC H MEETS

*A well-placed sign makes it easier for a stranger
to find the Branch's meeting room*

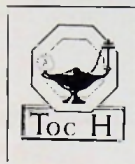


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In amber and chocolate with direction arrow (20" \times 7")
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For use on doors and above notice boards.
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hanging in windows or on notice boards. Spaces are provided for
details of Branch meetings and Secretary's address to be added 6d.

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